



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 124

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By GINA TRAEGER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
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He said the letter he received from the group was the first he had heard of being a member. "My grades were never good enough," he said. "I'm sorry to disappoint them, but they can't hold me to an oath of brotherhood which I never took."

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Faculty Vacancies Unfilled in Colleges

With the recruiting season for state college faculty almost over, only 30 per cent of next year's expected faculty vacancies have been filled statewide.

But recruiting is still about one month ahead of last year's hiring drive, when many prospective faculty members were shying away from signing contracts because of Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Dr. C. Mansel Keene, assistant chancellor for faculty and staff affairs for the state college system, said that many unfilled positions will probably go to part-time teachers next year.

Keene said "The system faces a difficult task in finding enough qualified faculty to accommodate next fall's expected student enrollment of 205,000."

CSCSPA Chooses Vic Lee President

ASB President Vic Lee is the new president of California State College Student President's Association (CSCSPA) following his election at that body's transitional convention held in Long Beach over the week-end.

With Lee's election, SJS students now occupy the top spots in two state-wide organizations; namely the CSCSPA and the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA), which is headed by 22-year-old radio-television journalism major Dan Aloat.

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"I think in the end it will be CSCSPA which suffers, not SJS. We have committed our administration to educational reforms. We're going through with this whether CSCSPA is with us or not."

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Lee, aware of the possibility of an SJS pull-out from the CSCSPA, had offered to decline his presidential nomination at the conclave, Earl Hansen, representing Miner, who was attending a conflicting Academic Council retreat, urged Lee to remain in the race.

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Miner said President Clark agreed that students should be included in "all phases of selecting a new ombudsman."

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Tim McGrath, president of SJS' Young Democrats (YDs), who are sponsoring Beilenson's visit, said the senator is expected to talk on the issues of his campaign.

A poll taken among YDs throughout California found Beilenson chosen "as their favorite senator," McGrath said. Also, Beilenson was voted California's "best all-around senator" by the Capitol press corps.

The Los Angeles senator is probably best known as author of the new abortion law in California. This bill, described as one of the most controversial bills ever passed by the Legislature, legalizes abortions for victims of rape and incest, and for women with serious health problems. It marks the first change in this law in over a century.

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He said he definitely would sign a new allocation.

Lee has until Wednesday, May 22, to sign the new allocation before it dies as a pocket veto.

The five-man panel was named May 5 by the executive committee of the Columbia faculty. The committee asked the panel to establish the chronology of events that led to the disturbances and to look into the underlying causes of the problems.

In addition to Cox, 55, now a member of the faculty of Harvard Law School, the panel includes Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, 63, director of University Health Services at Harvard; Jefferson B. Fordham, 62, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Hylan G. Lewis, 56, Brooklyn College sociology professor; and Simon H. Rifkind, 64, a former federal judge, now in private law practice.

Cox said he would take testimony from all those involved — administration officials and students, including leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society, which started the protest.

The demonstration began April 23. Students seized control of five buildings and shut down the university until a police raid early on the morning of April 30 during which more than 100 persons were injured and more than 700 arrested. The university has 25,000 students.



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Luncheon To Honor Long-Time Workers

Miss Doris M. Barbarez has seen SJS grow for 38 years, 36 of which she has been employed at this college.

She began work as a student assistant in the placement office in January, 1930, when there was a total enrollment of 1,773 full-time students. Spring semester, 1968 has 22,375 students.

Miss Barbarez is a native of San Jose, and has spent over half of her life working within one block of SJS.

In 1945, after 15 years in the placement office, Miss Barbarez left SJS to work as a medical secretary in the Medico-Dental building on Santa Clara Street. Lunchtime picnics on the near-by college lawns kept her in close contact with the academic community.

She returned in June of 1947 as secretary to the chairman of the men's physical education department, Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft.

After 11 years in the Men's P.E. department, Miss Barbarez joined Police School Department Chairman Willard E. Schmidt as a secretary. In 1963 Melvin H. Miller be-

came department chairman, and the Police School became the Department of Law Enforcement and Administration.

Since Miss Barbarez has worked there, the number of law enforcement majors has almost doubled, and the department will offer a master's program in Fall semester 1968-69.

Considering her life on this campus, Miss Barbarez says, "San Jose State is my home now. I've spent many, many happy hours and days here. I've enjoyed every department I've worked in to the fullest."

SJS's Personnel Office will honor its non-academic employees on June 20 with the First Annual Service Recognition Awards ceremony. Over 40 employees, including Miss Barbarez, will receive pins from President Robert D. Clark for their 15 or more years of service.

Tickets for the award's luncheon will go on sale tomorrow in the Cashier's Office for \$1.75, and anyone who wishes may attend. Executive Vice President Dr. William Dusel will emcee the program in the Spartan Cafeteria.

Student Files Complaint

By WYNN COOK
Spartan Daily Editor

Kenneth Jones, 21-year-old Black senior English major, told the Daily late yesterday evening he has filed a complaint with Ombudsman J. Benton White against Professor Melvin H. Miller, chairman of SJS' Law Enforcement and Administration department. Miller says he mistook Jones for one of his majors, which caused the incident under complaint.

In the complaint, Jones says he was going to his English Novels class, located on the fifth floor of MacQuarrie Hall where the law enforcement classes and photo labs are also located. He had an appointment with County District Attorney's office at 9 a.m. today to see if he could pursue the matter in the civil courts.

Jones relates he passed Miller in the hall on the way to class, whereupon the latter told Jones, "Take your hat off." At this point, Jones said Miller "snatched at my hat, brushing my forehead in the process."

Jones said he re-positioned his hat and told Miller, "If you'll ask

kindly, I will. Otherwise I'll wear it any time and anywhere I want to." To this, he says Miller replied, "Not in this building you won't," and left.

Miller says "It was a case of mistaken identity. I mistook Mr. Jones for a law enforcement student. Almost all students on the fifth floor of this building are law enforcement majors. I often do this with my students to stress courtesy training."

"Under the circumstances I was wrong. He has my abject apologies," Miller continued. He said he didn't hear Jones' reply to his preliminary request to remove the hat. Miller says he did not retort, "Not in this building you won't," and says both went their separate ways.

Jones, commenting on Miller's apology, said, "It wasn't from the heart. If he (Miller) was the type of person who would feel sorry for such an act, he never would have committed it in the first place."

Miller reiterated his initial position. "We try to teach police school students courtesy. I thought Mr. Jones was a police school major and I tried to tip off his hat as I often do to my students. Be-

fore I could straighten the matter out, he was gone."

"It was a mistake on my part, no question about it. I'm sorry it happened. I should have asked what his major was. We are both the victims of circumstances. I

(Continued on Page 4)

Law Enforcement Equipment On Display for Police Week

The SJS Department of Law Enforcement and Administration will sponsor a two-day observance of National Police Week beginning with displays and demonstrations this morning at 9 in the MacQuarrie Hall patio.

Richard Grace, assistant professor of law enforcement and National Police Week coordinator in San Jose, announces that Lambda Alpha Epsilon and Chi Pi Sigma, department fraternities, will sponsor the special program. Theme for the presentation is "Law Enforcement and the Community."

This morning local and Bay Area

law enforcement departments and organizations will gather to present examples of the latest modern police equipment, communications services and technology used in the public interest.

This afternoon at 1:30, four San Jose police officers and their dogs will present a 45-minute K-9 corps demonstration.

On Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the San Jose Police Department will hold "Open House," with guided tours of the police facility, exhibits and displays.

The entire program is free and open to the public.

Guevara Works Review Tomorrow

Dr. James O'Connor, assistant professor of economics, will review "The Collected Works of Che Guevara," by John Gerassi tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Faculty Cafeteria A and B.

Dr. O'Connor joined the SJS faculty in 1966. He earned his B.S. and his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Gerassi is a member of the faculty at San Francisco State College and was an active participant in fall disturbances at that college.



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He had just sat in on two-and-a-half-hours of discussion between Earl Hansen, senior speech major and Dr. Clarence Flick, general adviser-manager for KSJS-FM.

The purpose of the meeting, which also included Dr. William J. Dusel, executive vice president was to bring the student and faculty members together in hopes of obtaining a reconciliation between the two parties.

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came department chairman, and the Police School became the Department of Law Enforcement and Administration.

Since Miss Barbarez has worked there, the number of law enforcement majors has almost doubled, and the department will offer a master's program in Fall semester 1968-69.

Considering her life on this campus, Miss Barbarez says, "San Jose State is my home now. I've spent many, many happy hours and days here. I've enjoyed every department I've worked in to the fullest."

SJS's Personnel Office will honor its non-academic employees on June 20 with the First Annual Service Recognition Awards ceremony. Over 40 employees, including Miss Barbarez, will receive pins from President Robert D. Clark for their 15 or more years of service.

Tickets for the award's luncheon will go on sale tomorrow in the Cashier's Office for \$1.75, and anyone who wishes may attend. Executive Vice President Dr. William Dusel will emcee the program in the Spartan Cafeteria.

Student Files Complaint

By WYNN COOK
Spartan Daily Editor

Kenneth Jones, 21-year-old Black senior English major, told the Daily last yesterday evening he has filed a complaint with

Ombudsman J. Benton White against Professor Melvin H. Miller, chairman of SJS' Law Enforcement and Administration department. Miller says he mistook Jones for one of his majors, which caused the incident under complaint.

In the complaint, Jones says he was going to his English Novels class, located on the fifth floor of MacQuarrie Hall where the law enforcement classes and photo labs are also located. He had an appointment with County District Attorney's office at 9 a.m. today to see if he could pursue the matter in the civil courts.

Jones relates he passed Miller in the hall on the way to class, whereupon the latter told Jones, "Take your hat off." At this point, Jones said Miller "snatched at my hat, brushing my forehead in the process."

Jones said he re-positioned his hat and told Miller, "If you'll ask

kindly, I will. Otherwise I'll wear it any time and anywhere I want to." To this, he says Miller replied, "Not in this building you won't," and left.

Miller says "It was a case of mistaken identity. I mistook Mr. Jones for a law enforcement student. Almost all students on the fifth floor of this building are law enforcement majors. I often do this with my students to stress courtesy training."

"Under the circumstances I was wrong. He has my abject apologies," Miller continued. He said he didn't hear Jones' reply to his preliminary request to remove the hat. Miller says he did not retort, "Not in this building you won't," and says both went their separate ways.

Jones, commenting on Miller's apology, said, "It wasn't from the heart. If he (Miller) was the type of person who would feel sorry for such an act, he never would have committed it in the first place."

Miller reiterated his initial position. "We try to teach police school students courtesy. I thought Mr. Jones was a police school major and I tried to tip off his hat as I often do to my students. Be-

fore I could straighten the matter out, he was gone."

"It was a mistake on my part, no question about it. I'm sorry it happened. I should have asked what his major was. We are both the victims of circumstances. I

(Continued on Page 4)

Guevara Works Review Tomorrow

Dr. James O'Connor, assistant professor of economics, will review "The Collected Works of Che Guevara," by John Gerassi tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Faculty Cafeteria A and B.

Dr. O'Connor joined the SJS faculty in 1966. He earned his B.S. and his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Gerassi is a member of the faculty at San Francisco State College and was an active participant in fall disturbances at that college.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Editor's Notes

Funeral Thoughts

We'll just call him Joe. His casket was closed because he had stepped on a mine in Vietnam. What was left of him was in there because Joe, like thousands of others, had been unwittingly betrayed by his own country.

Even Joe's brother had betrayed him, even though he didn't mean to. Joe's brother had served in Europe and came back very enthused about everyone "serving their country."

All of Joe's friends threw a big going-away party for him. A couple of his friends told him the war was wrong, that he would regret going to fight in this war even if he made it through without a scrape. A lot of the folks in the home town told Joe how proud they were of him for "doing his duty."

Now all of these people were at Joe's

funeral. Somehow, the few who tried to get him to stay out of the service for awhile and think it over were the saddest.

Joe's brother was very sad, but he didn't seem to comprehend how responsible he was for putting his brother in that casket. I hope he never does.

A sergeant presented Joe's mother with an American flag and a purple heart. You only get one purple heart for each time you're hit . . . even if that hit tears you into several pieces.

Something's wrong with our society. Almost everyone at the funeral thought it was so nice that Joe got an American flag and a purple heart "from a grateful nation."

I thought it was a hell of a lousy trade for Joe's life. —W. C.

Staff Editorial

Something Different

Hundreds of students milled about, eating strange foods to the tune of talk, laughter, and foreign music. The various sounds drowned one another out, so that at a distance they were blended together into a constant hum.

Faces of all colors and nationalities appeared in the crowd. This mixture of peoples is not an unusual characteristic in a large group. But this time something was different. The hands were not gripping signs; the mouths were not set in grim lines; a leader was not rousing his followers to some cause.

No, there was something different here. These faces were smiling and laughing. As all the sounds fused together, so did the faces, regardless of color or language.

Staff Comment

On Concern

By DOANE YAWGER

Where were the students? WHERE WERE THE STUDENTS? Last Thursday afternoon, students, faculty and administrators were invited to attend an all-school open-end discussion designed to expose gripes about the educational system. Twenty-four faculty members were present and 23 students also came. Among the faculty members present were several deans, an administrator and professors from several departments.

There are approximately 22,000 students enrolled at SJS. Many complaints are raised about irrelevant curricula and inadequate professors. The educational system is accused of turning out robots, not individualists. Students, on the other hand, are called apathetic and uninvolved in academic pursuits.

The gripe session was to be an opportunity for some meaningful interaction between 24 attentive faculty and a large enough student group to portray adequately sentiment from each side. While the discussion was enlightening and interesting, the points expressed are not as meaningful, since so few students bothered to show up to the gripe session.

There was page one publicity in the Spartan Daily for that day and mimeographed notices were posted around the campus. Lack of publicity cannot be used as an excuse for the low turnout.

Are only 23 students legitimately concerned about the state of education? Those who complain and yet do nothing, as evident by the lack of attendance at the Thursday meeting, are very ineffective tools in making the SJS academic system relevant to the student. Apathy seems to make legitimate demands for "reform" a little weak-kneed and ineffectual.

It was ironic what brought these people together. Not pleadings, threats, ideals, or disillusionments — but food.

What was the occasion? It was International Week's food bazaar held Friday on Seventh Street. The goal of the foreign students was to raise money and to introduce others to their countries. But, instead, they achieved another goal, a greater goal, without even trying. All feelings of prejudice and lines of discrimination seemed to have broken down, if only for an afternoon. And not one person was carrying a sign.

—C. G.

I'll Tell You No Lies

By SUSY LYDLE

Ah — land of flowery enchantment — one-time playground for children and their nannies, and now camping grounds for San Francisco's howling hippies . . . Golden Gate Park.

It would surely take at least half a dozen Sundays to cover and absorb all the Park's territory, but the Japanese Tea Garden, the Academy of Science, and a miniature lake with its sailing boats seemed quite enough for one Sunday as our troupe started out.

Shivering from the gusty winds and 50 degree weather, I huddled beneath a heavy blanket, and obviously was mistaken for a hippie, as strangers offered me flowers and flashed the peace sign.

If I had to be a hippie for a day and stay warm, that was all right with me.

First stop on our list was the De Young Art Museum.

We trekked through what seemed to be the endless maze of mystical and unknown art, venturing upon the refreshing cool greens and teak woods of the Oriental forms, the seemingly too perfect designs of Victorian art, and rooms which had been preserved and reconstructed from the Elizabethan era.

Culture is fine for a time, but the wilderness outside beckoned and we continued our journey.

On to the Academy of Science. It's an eerie feeling to walk in and find yourself cornered by a wide variety of wild animals, all peering out of their glass cages, their teeth glistening.

Saying a silent prayer, hoping that they'd already been fed, I realized that they were the products of a most convincing taxidermist.

Passing the 11-foot hulk of the Alaskan Bear, we encountered another type of stuffed animal — the American hot dog.

More aware of the tourist's unfettered appetites than the foot-long hot dog, I sat as a voyeur, and watched as these animals



The Iconoclast

By DAVE WILLIAMS

"You veterans are sure lucky," said a 20-year-old student recently. "You don't have the draft hanging over your head. If you did, your views on Vietnam would be quite different."

Don't count on it. The views that I, or any veteran has are purely his own and not those of members of a group.

Besides, the views I hold now would be the same even if I weren't a vet, and the draft has nothing to do with it.

"And now, S.O.S., breakfast food of Servicemen, brings you another thrilling chapter in the life of Stanislaus Worzech, Super Vet!"

As our story opens, we find our hero, disguised as an SJS student, enjoying his Lucky Lager lunch at a local tavern.

Playing in the background is a local radio station, whose music is interrupted for a bulletin.

"We interrupt this program for a special announcement. The President has declared a state of emergency exists, and is

calling up all members of the reserve ground forces."

Stanislaus immediately chugs the rest of his lunch, dashes to his jeep (cleverly disguised as a '62 Volks) and drives home to the Vets' Cave.

Shoe polish and Brasso are broken out, as our hero's feverish preparations make Superman's costume changes look like a diaper change.

Then our hero faces toward the Pentagon and utters the magic word:

Reserve
Emergency
Callup
Activation
Lucky me
Lucky Lager

Suddenly there is a loud clap of thunder and a puff of cigar smoke, and there appears Sergeant Worzech, Super Vet!

Black jump boots gleam with a spit shine, while carefully bloused and starched utility trousers encase his mighty legs.

His muscles ripple 'neath his monogrammed (stenciled with Sgt. Worzech) skivvie shirt, while jump wings shine brightly on his chest.

His face looks like a piece of raw meat, he having subjected himself to a regulation shave, while his head gleams brightly, only slightly dimmed by the tiny amount of fuzz that remains after he had his hair cut according to regulations.

Brandishing his shot record and Geneva Convention Card, the Sergeant stands ready to do battle at his country's call, and to claim his benefits under the G.I. Bill.

Meanwhile the college student thanks The Powers That Be for his student deferment.

The Cross-Eyed Rabbit*

(*Campus Crusader for Truth, Justice and Carrot Soup)

Neither rain nor sleet nor etc. seems to stop the Earl of Hansen from bugging the administration.

Funny thing, too, he always wins (or at least comes darn close).

Take this Interim Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, for instance. When Earl took his suspension case to the ASB Judiciary, he said he would prove the rights bill was nothing more than a "piece of swiss cheese."

As he put it, "the students get the holes and the faculty get the cheese."

Now, me being a firm believer in justice (I like mothers too), I say to him, I say, "Earl, if your rights by that statement have been violated, you'll be reinstated immediately."

"Wow, Rabbit!" (he usually calls me that), he said. "You don't actually think a student has any real rights where the faculty is involved, do you? Or haven't you heard about the double standard?"

"Earl Hansen, you're an agitator!" I screamed, pounding my carrot upon the table. (I saw a guy do that a few years ago with his shoe and it got all kinds of publicity.)

Time To Think

By PATRICIA REEB

We hear a great deal about freedom of expression these days. "Everyone should be free to do his thing." Freedom, it would appear from those who carry individual expression as far as possible, means to do what ever you want.

Is that really what freedom means? Is freedom simply freedom to do what ever we want, or does freedom mean freedom for something?

The fact that we recognize that killing other people is wrong indicates we recognize the need for certain restraints on our freedom. We are not free to do whatever we want if it means injuring other people.

We can carry that further. If we drink too much, take too many drugs, or even smoke too much, the results are detrimental to us. This indicates we must impose restrictions on our freedom for our own good.

Just as there are many ways we can use our freedom to undermine our well-being and happiness, so there must also be ways we can use freedom which are beneficial to us. That is, there must be a right way for man to act as there is a wrong way for him to act. (Right understood as good for us, and wrong as bad for us.) For example, it is right for man to be temperate, and wrong to be a drunk. That is, to be a drunk is to be something less than what a man is capable of being, and therefore, unhappy.

For man to find and do what will actually make him happy, he has been given freedom. But just as we were restrained as children by our parents from doing whatever we wanted, so we must restrain ourselves as adults.

In other words, doing whatever we want merely means doing what we subjectively like. But that does not mean what we like is good for us, i.e. proper for us as men to do. (We may like cigarettes, but they are not good for us.)

If our goal is happiness, then we must use freedom to produce it. Our freedom, then, is freedom to do the right, i.e. to do those things which are proper for men to do, and will make us truly happy.

We may be free to choose any course of action for our lives that we wish. But if we do not choose a course consistent with achieving the end of happiness, then our freedom of choice will have been of no avail.

Or to put it another way, all actions have a logical end. If we wish to produce corn, we plant corn seeds and not wheat. If we wish to produce justice, we institute and carry out just laws. And by the same measure, if we wish to produce happiness in ourselves, we direct ourselves in a manner which will produce that end and no other. And not just any action we wish to undertake is consistent with that end.

We have, therefore, been entrusted with a great responsibility by being accorded freedom. That responsibility is to so direct our own lives that the end we seek — happiness — is produced. Our freedom is for that — to find and do that thing which it is by nature right for man to do. Freedom is not, I contend, meant to be used simply to do whatever we subjectively wish or like.

Then I really told him where it's at: "Don't you know that the president said this rights statement is the SUPREME LAW of the college?"

"Oh," he said. "I didn't know. I guess that changes everything."

That was before the Judiciary hearings a few weeks ago. By the way, Earl won. That is, he won in the Judiciary.

Although it is not unusual for things like this to be forgotten. Remember at least that the Judiciary recommended Earl be reinstated at KSJS.

He hasn't been, though. Seems there's this faculty rights thing that was written a few years ago and, get this: If you reprimand a teacher for violating the rights of a student, you violate the rights of the teacher.

So naturally Earl wasn't all that happy to see me the other day.

"Supreme law of the college?" he laughed. "Wow, Rabbit!"

"But Earl," I said, offering him a limp carrot, "haven't you ever heard of the double standard?"

—JIM BREWER

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Alums Impress, Sputter Friday



SPRING OUTINGS — Soccer and water polo alumni games were held Friday night. Soccer grads were impressive in maintaining a 4-4 tie while oldtime poloists went down 19-9. At left,

Henry Camacho (dark jersey) battles Mani Gonzales and Taylor Hubbard (14) waits for an air ball. Above, alumni goalie Bruce Hobbs tries to make a save.

Squad Game For Gridders On Saturday

With the annual alumni-varsity football game cancelled, the highlight of spring training will be Saturday morning at 10 when the players have a wide open intrasquad game at Spartan Stadium.

The scrimmage is free to all SJS students and the general public.

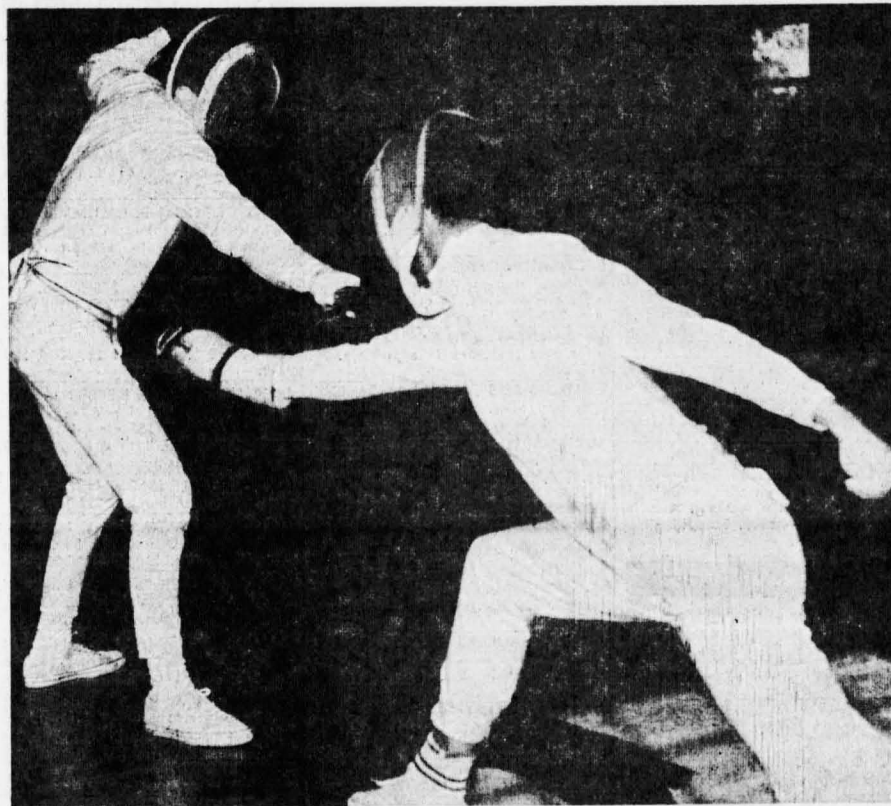
"We plan to take a look at everyone possible," quipped coach Harry Anderson, "we'll tape the game on TV and later review the action, we plan to use every player who suits up Saturday morning."

Anderson said that the competition along both lines is fierce and that the scrimmage should give the players a chance to show just how much they really want to play.

"Joel Stonebreaker, Bob Shanley, John Heydeman, and Conral Pharr have all been impressive so far. That's not to say they have the first string jobs, but that they're hustling a little more than the player behind them," said Anderson.

"We've moved Rich Watts to middle linebacker and it looks as if it might pay off. Tony Jackson, John Ferryman, and Watts should give us our strongest linebacking in years," remarked the football mentor.

In the defensive backfield the Spartans should be well equipped. Al Saunders and JC transfer Terry Kline are the type of players who could play for anybody on the West Coast. Backfield coach John Webb has said that this year's players should be the fastest



TOUCHE — Al James (r), scores a touch against the defense of Spartan mainstay Rod Mora-Arias, as the two SJS fencers work out. Mora-Arias placed third in the NCIFA Novice meet Saturday. Ron Robinson finished sixth in the

meet, while the girl fencers nabbed first and third places. The female thrust-and-parry core also finished second in the Women's Team Championships May 4.

—Photo by Roland Morqner

Spartan Girl Fencers Win NCIFA Novice

The Spartan fencers gave a good accounting of themselves in two Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association (NCIFA) tournaments the past few weeks, with the women's first and second place finish highlighting the action.

In the NCIFA Novice Men's and Women's Novice Meet Saturday, the women's team placed first and third in the nine-school meet, while the men came in third and sixth in their division.

Gigi Smith and Marlene Berlove came in first and third respectively for the Spartans in the women's

division, while Rod Mora-Arias (after 61 straight wins) placed third and Ron Robinson sixth for the men.

Nancy Moran, Sally Jackson, Ron Halverson, and Tim McDonough also competed for SJS in the novice meet.

The Spartans also did a fine job in the Women's Team Championships held May 4 at SJS. The female thrust-and-parry corps finished a strong second to perennial power Cal Berkeley.

Joanne Herdner, Tony Cannissaro, and Dee Good all placed for SJS.

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292-2840

Entertain British Columbia

Netters End Season Tomorrow

Butch Krikorian's tennis squad, bolstered this season by some of the finest junior college transfers in California, winds up one of its most successful seasons ever tomorrow afternoon at 2 with University of British Columbia at Spartan courts.

Rebounding from a dismal losing season last year, something Krikorian has rarely experienced in his 12 years as Spartan mentor, SJS turned on the power to register an 18-3 season mark.

Highlight of the season was last week's West Coast Athletic Conference championships at SJS courts in which the Spartans ran away from the rest of the league, registering 20 points to take the team title.

Most of the team's success must be attributed to four talented newcomers to the squad: John Zwieg, Ken Lowell, Roy Orlando, and John Reed.

POWERFUL JUNIOR

Zwieg, a powerful junior from College of Marin, finished the season with the same fervor that earned him two berths as Golden Valley Conference titlist in junior college.

Besides nailing down the No. 2 spot on the Spartan squad, Zwieg showed his power in taking a second in the WCAC title test to teammate Greg Shephard.

Lowell, an Ojai JC singles finalist while attending Bakersfield JC, also had a great season. His powerful game carried him through the second round of the WCAC and earned him a runnerup spot in the doubles.

Reed, the old man of the team at 24, transferred from the University of Wyoming after playing at College of San Mateo, and went undefeated over the first three fourths of the season. The 5-6

senior will play his last match for the Spartans tomorrow.

The fourth talented transfer, Roy Orlando, acted as team captain and teamed with Lowell to battle Shephard and Zwieg for the WCAC doubles crown.

As fine as all these players performed, none contributed more than No. 1 seeded senior Greg Shephard.

SHEPARD'S SEASON

Tackling some of the finest competition in northern California, Shephard's season highlights speak for themselves.

He was a finalist in doubles play in the California State tennis championships at Portola Valley; winner of the 1967 WCAC singles and doubles championships; repeat winner in both singles and doubles this year; and a victor over both Chuck Darley, No. 1 ranked player in northern California, and John Spigle, top player on a highly rated Stanford squad.

Zwieg, Lowell, Orlando and Berkman all return next year, but

it will be hard for Krikorian to replace a player of Shephard's caliber.

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AT MAC QUARRIE HALL



—AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER—

Best Male Performance

Art in Cineplastics

FINE ARTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of five reviews of television shows nominated for this year's Emmy Awards. The Emmies will be presented on Sunday, May 19, at 7 p.m. on NBC.

By HANK KAISER
Special to the Spartan Daily

"These our actors, as I foretold you, were all spirits and are melted into air, into thin air." — Will Shakespeare.

Unfortunately, most of the scripts produced for television this season were also air, hot air, and because of this, it's difficult to judge the merits of the dramatic actors nominated this season for an Emmy.

How can you evaluate an actor if the part he is offered gives him no opportunity for real dramatic interpretation... you see how effectively he has worked within his limitations.

The Emmy nominees this year for Best Dramatic Actor in a Continuing Series are Raymond Burr, in "Ironside"; Bill Cosby and Robert Culp of "I Spy"; Ben Gazzara in "Run for Your Life"; and Martin Landau, star of "Mission: Impossible."

Raymond Burr hasn't changed much in his transition from Perry Mason to Officer Ironside; he is still a strong actor, well-defined, self-assured and shallow. He is certainly effective as Ironside, but his performance is not outstanding.

QUITE BELIEVABLE PERFORMANCE

Ben Gazzara is involved in one of the most creatively produced series on the air this season, and the highly competent writers for "Run for Your Life" have made him seem quite believable as Paul Bryant.

It's hard to tell when Gazzara is acting, however; this is probably a good characteristic, but he never seems to vary from one of two dramatic stances and expressions.

Gazzara always looks as if he is about to break into a full toothy smile, but the fact that he only has two years to live must be the restraining factor that keeps him in a constant state of grinning. (He may well grin, too; he'll probably be this year's winner.)

Bill Cosby and Robert Culp (who can break up a matched set?) are both beautiful people, and they definitely possess that spontaneous, undefined quality that creates an intensely loyal following, but there is a fine line between acting and just having fun... this season they may have crossed over.

WILD AND CREATIVE SHOW

Whatever they've done this season, however, the show is still wild and creative and dynamic, and even if they aren't believable as secret agents, they seem to be two of the most real people on the air. It may not earn them an Emmy (again), but it does prove how well they fit into their roles as human beings.

The last nominee, Martin Landau, is certainly a competent actor, but his character on "Mission: Impossible" as Rollin Hand just doesn't have enough depth to gain him the Emmy for Best Actor.

I may be wrong, but, in the words of Hector Hugh Munro, "A little inaccuracy sometimes saves tons of explanation."

Public Election Holds Key To Hope for Underprivileged

Hope for underprivileged people often lies in the election of public officials and their performance once in office. Realizing this, the ASB Student Minority Support Commission is seeking students to help people to register to vote and also to "watchdog" meetings of government agencies.

The commission is sponsoring organizational sessions this week and next in order to help the underprivileged participate in government.

Meetings will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. or Wednesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation, 441 S. 10th St., for those interested in voter registration. Volunteers will receive training in how to be a voter registrar or an assistant to a registrar.

Students who wish to "watchdog" local government agencies and report what happens may attend a meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 23, at 3 p.m. or the following day at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. John Ballard, professor of political science, is faculty adviser for this committee. He will be helping to organize teams of students to attend local City Council,

Board of Supervisors, Human Relations Commission and other agency meetings. Political science credit can be earned for this work, according to a notice from the ASB commission.

Two Song Girl Workshops Set

Song girl workshops for women interested in being a song girl next year, will be held tomorrow and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Tryouts will be May 22 at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Head song girl for this year, JoAnn Sobey, said there are spots open for four regular song girls and two alternates. Interested women should have an overall 2.0 g.p.a., be prepared to practice at least six hours a week, be able to attend all of the football and basketball games, work on the rally committee, and help with receptions.

Song girls for the '67-'68 season are: Sherie Kehoe, Vicki Kaiser, JoAnn Sobey, Joan Carlson, and Debbie Weinper.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Sigma Mu Tau, 1:30 p.m., S326. Guest speaker will be Dr. Merck of the Ames Research Laboratories. Refreshments and discussion will follow the presentation.

Pre-Dental Hygiene Club, 3:30 p.m., S242. A panel of professional dental hygienists will discuss the dental hygiene profession. Open to all interested students. Refreshments will follow.

Circle K, 1:30 p.m., Cafeteria B. Guest speaker.

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., LC318. Accounting lab.

Phrateres, 2:30 p.m. Phrateres and Circle K orientation week planners meet after Circle K meeting.

TOMORROW

Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., JCI37. Election of officers.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., HE3. Newman Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. An all-you-can-eat spaghetti lunch for 35 cents.

Black Student Issues Complaint

(Continued from Page 1)

will certainly make sure from now on I am dealing with one of my law enforcement majors."

Ombudsman White says Jones came to his office first after the incident. He was out, so Jones saw SJS President Robert D. Clark and Academic Vice President Herbert Burns and discussed it with them. They advised Jones to file a written statement to White, which he did. Neither Dr. Clark or Dr. Burns had a comment by press time yesterday.

White says he and Dr. Burns met with Jones to inform him of the various courses he could take. Jones asked if he had a legal complaint and White contacted both a city attorney and a county district attorney at Jones' request.

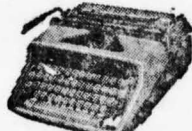
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Sparta Life Changes Igor's Dull Life

Igor Smazch was a lonely slob. He had no friends, no fun. Then one day (May 20th), he saw a beautiful mini-skirted Sparta Life girl walking around campus. It was love at first sight!

She deftly side-stepped his rush, letting him fly sprawling on the concrete. "Creep," she muttered. "I only dig guys who read Sparta Life."

Igor immediately bought an issue of Sparta Life and began to groove on articles on a new, stimulating Pleasure Machine.

Afro-American Fashions and the June Job Jungle. He also gazed with amazement at such controversial topics as more liberal marijuana laws, "new-left" politics and cohabitation. (Sex was very controversial to Igor because nobody had told him what it was).

Soon Igor found he was an "in" person.

Sparta Life had made him a conversationalist. He actually knew things about his campus which he could speak of with his friends. Girls began attacking him

between classes. Guys muttered enviously when he passed.

But all this went by Igor. He remembered what had made him so great. He immediately went out and found that sparkling mini-skirted Sparta Life girl and now they are living happily in a studio apartment on South 10th Street.

Remember, Sparta Life, May 20, and Igor Smazch.

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Grad Interviews For January, '69

Senior graduation interviews for summer 1968 and January 1969 graduates are available in the Registrar's Office, ADM102.

All students expecting to graduate by January should make an appointment tomorrow or Thursday. Interviews will be available through the week of June 3.

We serve the student —
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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

AUTO INSURANCE as low as \$86 per year for married, good students. Also, excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Campbell 244-9600.

EVELYN'S FASHION JEWELRY, 40 S. 5th. Inquire about ear piercing, 297-6522.

TOURS TO RUSSIA. Summer school in ACAPULCO. Work or travel in EUROPE this summer. Randy Westerburg, 322-5066 after 8 p.m.

MUSICIANS & SINGERS. Member of well known local group forming new rock/RnB band. Emphasis on originals & recording. Interested? 292-2222/292-2352.

EXPERIMENT BEING CONDUCTED testing methods for overcoming fears of heights, small enclosures, snakes, & worms. If you have any of these fears, please call Miss Phillips at 327-8340.

WILL GIVE AWAY Greyhound puppy — Not completely well. Needs lots of rest, just out of hospital. 293-5249.

IN SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S fancy turns to a shiny, clean car. ASTOR'S Coin-op Auto Wash, 732 S. 1st.

WOULD YOU LIKE to achieve total freedom & awareness without DRUGS? Scientology has the answers. For information call 244-3998. 3250 McKinley Dr., Santa Clara.

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'58 2-dr. FAIRLANE. Good running cond. Exc. tires and battery. Recent tune-up. 293-8001. \$100.

'55 PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Runs like a fine German watch. New paint, top, tires, uphol. Rebuilt engine. \$1485. 298-7944 after 6 p.m.

'66 YAMAHA 250. Low mileage. \$375/offer. 292-0472.

'60 TR3 Good cond. Engine overhauled. 297-4536.

'63 PONT. BONNEVILLE conv. Exc. cond. R/H, reverb. good top. \$1200/offer. Call 292-8226. (Rick)

'61 COMET. R/H Stick. 4-dr. Clean, good tires, rec. o.h. maint. rec. avail. \$450. 269-9365. E. W. Minium, Psych. Dept.

'5 CHROME WHEELS FOR '68 VW. K-Glue fast-quick models. \$25 each. Call Nelson Chen 294-8741 after 10 p.m.

'57 CHEVY STA-WAGON. R/H. Luggage rack. Good running cond. \$200. Call ever bet. 5 & 7 p.m. 292-8226 (Ruben)

'61 BUICK SPEC. Sta-wagon. Low mileage. Exc. mech. cond. A.T. very clean V8. R/H. good tires. New brakes. 736-6375.

'65 YAMAHA YDS 3. Luggage rack. Exc. cond. Helmet incl. \$395. 287-2322. 283 E. Reed #5.

'62 TR4 — Radio, heater & tonneau cover \$1050/offer. '63 DART. 4-dr. Auto. \$850/offer. 867-0740.

'55 OLDS. Exc. cond. \$210/offer. Good tires, new battery, shocks — Loaded. Moving East. Must sell. 298-1945.

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FOR SALE (3)

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FURNITURE FOR SALE. Cedar chest, hide-a-bed couch, rocker, tables, cabinets, two-bed, bookcase, headboard. Reasonable. Call Judy, 266-8754.

ELAN METAL SKIIS. Super GSL. 205cm. Nevada GP Bindings. Bottoms & edges like new. \$85. Call Jim after 6 p.m. 298-1561.

COKE MACHINE. Genuine Coca Cola dispensing machine. Perfect for selling beer. \$80. call Ken or Marty 287-1006.

VOX. 6-string Vox. Phantom electric guitar for sale. Good cond. Orig. \$375. sell for \$225. Also 12-string acoustical \$50. 287-1006.

EL TORO sailboat. Wood w/dacron sail. \$100. HONDA 90. '63. Dependable. \$90. 298-5366.

COLLIE PUPS. Champion sire. A.K.C. Show potential. Sable & white. Raised with children. \$75 or terms. 259-7750 eves.

DECORATIVE ITEMS — Hanging beds, furniture, unusual art prints, scatter-rugs, kitchen ware. In good cond. Call Sue, 297-6702 in p.m.

10' SAILBOAT w/trailer & accessories. Best offer over \$275. See to appreciate. Ph. 286-3606.

HEAD 360 SKIS Exc. cond. Marker bindings, best offer. See Dick Allen, 123 S. 11th or 293-9629.

SURFBOARD. White Owl '86'. Good cond. 2 redwood. 1 balsawood stringers. \$75. 244-1876.

HELP WANTED (4)

RAPID WOMEN TYPIST. Accommodated to IBM machine. Work 1/2 days 5 days/wk. Also oppor. for additional time if desired. \$225/hr. Call Sparta Graphics, 297-9253.

GO-60 DANCERS NEEDED. \$3-6/hr. Full or part-time work. Must be over 21. Call for interview. The Pink Poodle, 292-2676.

COUNSELORS NEEDED for fine High Sierra private girl's camp. Experience pref.

SINGLE WOMEN (20-35): CIT Director, Sailing, Guitar, Water Ballet, Water skiing, Trampoline, 2 Dramatics, Nurse.

SINGLE MEN (18-28): Purchasing Agent, Gen. Maintenance, Auto. mech. Groom, Carpenter, Plumber, 2 kitchen boys. June 18-Aug. 21. Ph. 967-8612.

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